



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXII, No. 21**

## **October 5, 1971**

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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

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tuesday  
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Vol. LXXXII, No. 21

## Portrait of an 'outside chance'

By PATRICK MCGILLIGAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

He refers to Sam Lay's band as a "rock group," and he has an admitted difficulty pronouncing Warren Beatty's last name. Senator George McGovern makes no claims to perfection.

"I want to make it clear," McGovern told his Stock Pavilion audience Saturday night, "that the choice here is not between me and Jesus Christ."

The South Dakota Democrat, on a whirlwind tour of the Midwest, granted an interview to the Daily Cardinal Saturday night, and discussed briefly his presidential ambitions.

The interview, sandwiched awkwardly between an early evening Janesville speech to Rock County Democrats, and McGovern's 10:30 p.m. Madison appearance, took place in a car en route to the capital city.

The day had begun at 9:00 a.m. for the 49 year old Senator—in Minneapolis for breakfast, on the heels of a late night speech the evening before. From there, he sojourned to Hudson, Wisconsin, and brunch with the Leadership Conference of the North Central Education Association.

At 1:00 p.m. McGovern addressed the National Farmers Organization (NFO) convention in Black River Falls, Wisconsin, and the afternoon was spent mingling with 400,000 Wisconsinites at the Octoberfest in LaCrosse.

"It seems that I spend all day alternately wetting and drying my shirt," McGovern explained, taking off his coat.

His humor was forced. George McGovern was clearly tired. "My favorite movie is Doctor Zhivago," McGovern acknowledged, visibly relieved and pleased with the question. He settled back, loosened his collar, and swallowed a throat lozenge.

"I just thought it was a very impressive piece of drama. I'm really a film buff. I'd go to films all the time if I could."

A light rain began, and with it a more serious subject—human rights. "I have not ruled out the possibility of a woman as a running mate," McGovern confided with an air of mystery.

"There is no question that there is discrimination."

nov.  
72

If elected President, "the first opening on the Supreme Court will go to a woman. Everyone is saying it now," McGovern noted, "I said it first, months ago. I think I make direct commitments. The same thing with the cabinet and the National Security Agency—where no woman has ever served."

Madison Assembly Rep. Marjorie "Midge" Miller is "the kind of person I would like to have on my cabinet," McGovern said.

Ramsey Clark is another, he added. And Ralph Nader—"if he could be talked into it—although he may just be more effective outside of the government."

But the entire present cabinet would be replaced, McGovern assured. "Absolutely. I can guarantee it." And FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover would be the first to go, he promised.

Would homosexuals be considered for appointment?

"I wouldn't inquire into people's sex lives," he said, "it wouldn't be a barrier to appointment."

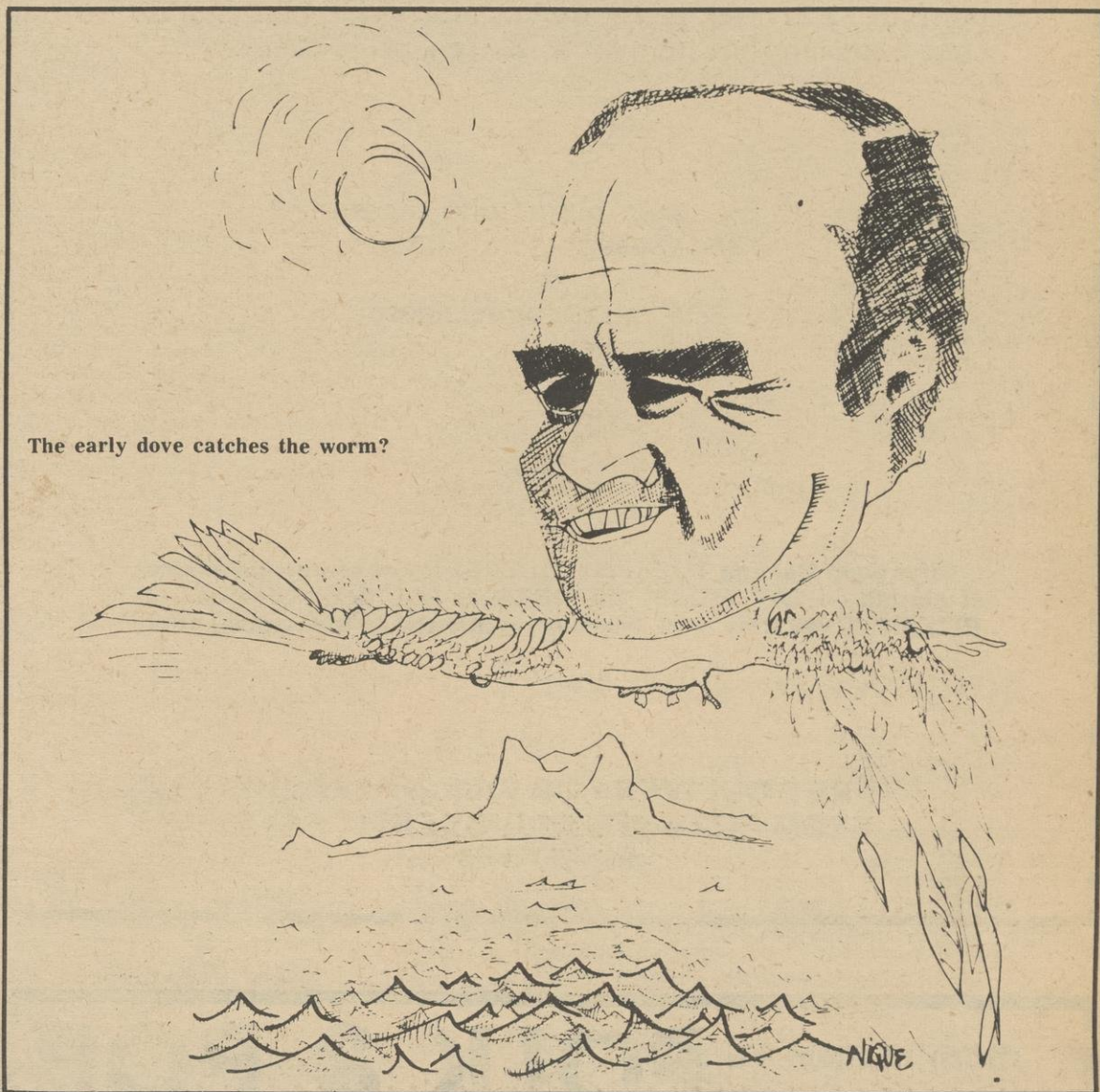
The Senator swallowed another lozenge and was silent, temporarily lost to the exhaustion which was propelling him to his "14th university campus in the last eight or nine days."

### THE MINISTER'S SON

The son of a Methodist minister, George Stanley McGovern was elected Senator from the state of South Dakota in 1962, the first Democratic Senator from the state in 26 years. Something of a rarity for South Dakota, McGovern was reelected easily in 1968 by a traditionally conservative constituency—South Dakotans calmly respect him as "courageous" and "a good man."

(continued on page 3)

The early dove catches the worm?



## Man meets meat at new University Ave. McDonald's

By GOLDIE KADUSHIN  
of the Cardinal Staff

Bill Wackal eyes the brown tongue of meat just lipping the edge of its sesame seed bun and confidently assuming a Sam Sneed grip picks up his hamburger. The gesture is inborn—Bill developed a taste for beef at the age of two. In the eight years since that time this tolerance has increased. So far his record is seven in a row, with no after effects.

At 10 a.m. on Saturday morning the hamburger he is bringing his teeth down on is breakfast. Slowly the brown crust of the bun yields to the strength of an eleven year old's incisors—and Bill Wackal launches the new McDonald's on University Avenue into a tradition that goes back 7 billion hamburgers.

It's people like Billy Wackal who made it all possible. Their numbers and romance with the hamburger is what Ray Kroc, founder of the McDonald's burger barony counted on when he bought out Mac and Dick McDonald's west coast restaurant to launch a national franchise.

That was in '61. The brothers McDonald are still out west operating a restaurant and the franchise which bears their name is boasting sales of over four million hamburgers a day.

WITH PROFITS LIKE that McDonald's ranks seventh behind only the Army, the Navy and Kentucky Fried Chicken in keeping the national stomach filled. A task accomplished as far as the hamburger is concerned in 1,642 McDonald's outlets across the country.

One of the latest additions to this vast counter culture is the new McDonald's restaurant which opened Saturday morning on University Avenue. Built to accommodate the engineering and agricultural campuses in the Johnson Street area, the latest McDonald's joins a network of five Madison outlets, the first of which opened in 1957.

Six Madison restaurants in 14 years is a pretty phenomenal growth rate. Not surprising that Tom Farley, manager of the University Avenue restaurant calls McDonald's the "Cadillac of the hamburger business."

"McDonald's is successful," he explained, because it is the only hamburger parlor which is also a restaurant. In other words McDonald's is the only hamburger parlor which appeals to the family. A McDonald's hamburger outlet is most often designed for the middle-aged couple with two or three kids.

Other hamburger chains cater more largely to a teen-age market and are therefore sometimes avoided by adults."

BUT WHEN YOU have the American dream working for you what can go wrong? Farley says the chain owes part of its lucrative position on the New York Stock Exchange to the incentive McDonald's employees feel to work their way up in the organization.

"Most of our present managers were at one time crewmen," Farley said. "Part of McDonald's success as a franchise comes from the high level of motivation in our employees. We try to develop a relationship among employees which makes this more than a punch-in, punch-out job."

It is that kind of conscientiousness which causes a company to build a Chicago-based research department where scientists and nutritionists conduct regular bull sessions on the perfect hamburger. It also explains why McDonald's is the only hamburger franchise which operates its own university.

Like most other McDonald's managers, Farley learned quality cleanliness and service at Hamburger University in Elk Grove, Ill. Graduates receive their degree after two weeks of crash courses in menu, equipment, and customer relations. Managers also receive instruction in the use of a slide rule calibrated to tell exactly how many hamburgers the counterman is liable to need at a certain time of day. As a supplement to lectures the University uses training films, some of them starring Pat Paulsen.

Although Hamburger U. schools its graduates in public relations, as hard as Tom Farley tries you can't

(continued on page 3)



Cardinal reporter shoots the bull with beefeater Bill Wackal, the first burger buyer at the opening of McDonald's University Avenue outlet Saturday.

Cardinal photo by Barbara Wachslar



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## State prison rallies held without incident

By PAULA BROOKMIRE

Rallies in front of the gates of two Wisconsin prisons Saturday fell into the warm autumn afternoon without incident and, apparently, without the anticipated hostile reaction of prison guards.

Except for the Wisconsin Home for Women at Taycheedah, where deputy sheriffs were somewhat hostile, both law enforcement officers and local townpeople regarded the protests with amusement, curiosity and some indignant righteousness.

AS DODGE County Sheriff Ed Nehls said, "I have no objection to this demonstration, but I wish they wouldn't hold it on the opening day of duck season." He and other sheriffs would have been out duck hunting, he said, if they hadn't been on duty for the rallies.

Some state and prison officials last week had urged Community Rally, an ad hoc group which organized the demonstration, to cancel Saturday's activities. Officials feared that the rallies would increase tension in the prisons and might "generate animosity" towards prisoners by the guards.

However, guards that could be seen, those stationed atop the walls of Wisconsin State prison at Waupun, appeared friendly, some even chatting with those marching along the wall under them. The reaction of guards inside the prison, however, could not be judged and prison guards were not even encountered at Taycheedah.

A SMALL motorcade of cars and one bus brought about 65 young people, mostly students, from Madison on a 2 1/2 hour drive first to Taycheedah, a dispersed suburb of Fond du Lac.

There, the demonstrators marched up a country road to the fence surrounding the women's prison. They were met by about ten local and county deputy sheriffs dressed in riot gear who blocked entrance to a driveway leading to the prison parking lot and to the scattered prison buildings set back far from the road.

After some chanting and speeches, the protesters travelled back down the road and left for Waupun, a small town 22 miles to the south, where Wisconsin State Prison (for males) sits rather

incongruously in the middle of a residential district.

DODGE COUNTY sheriffs and local police again were waiting for the demonstrators. The road in front of the prison was blocked off to traffic.

Starting at the front gate, the protesters marched around the square, fairly modern prison, escorted by a county sheriff's car, a few deputy sheriffs walking behind the marchers and a bicycle brigade of local kids anxious to get in on the action.

Residents of the street across from the prison sat on their front porches to watch what one local person called "the biggest excitement we've had for a Saturday afternoon" in some time.

MORE THAN 100 townspeople watched the march and about 60, including 20 on bikes, gathered to hear the speeches after the march.

Jerry Weisgrau, a spokesman for Community Rally, read a letter from Lloyd Barbee, state assemblyman from Milwaukee County's sixth district, which said:

"The state continues to congratulate itself on its progressive prison system, but if you listen to inmates you hear of brutality, insensitivity and indifference by prison guards and officials."

Barbee's letter called for the abolishment of prisons as the "ultimate reform" and, more immediately, for:

\*the appointment of reformed convicts to the parole board;

\*the right of inmates to have sex of their choice;

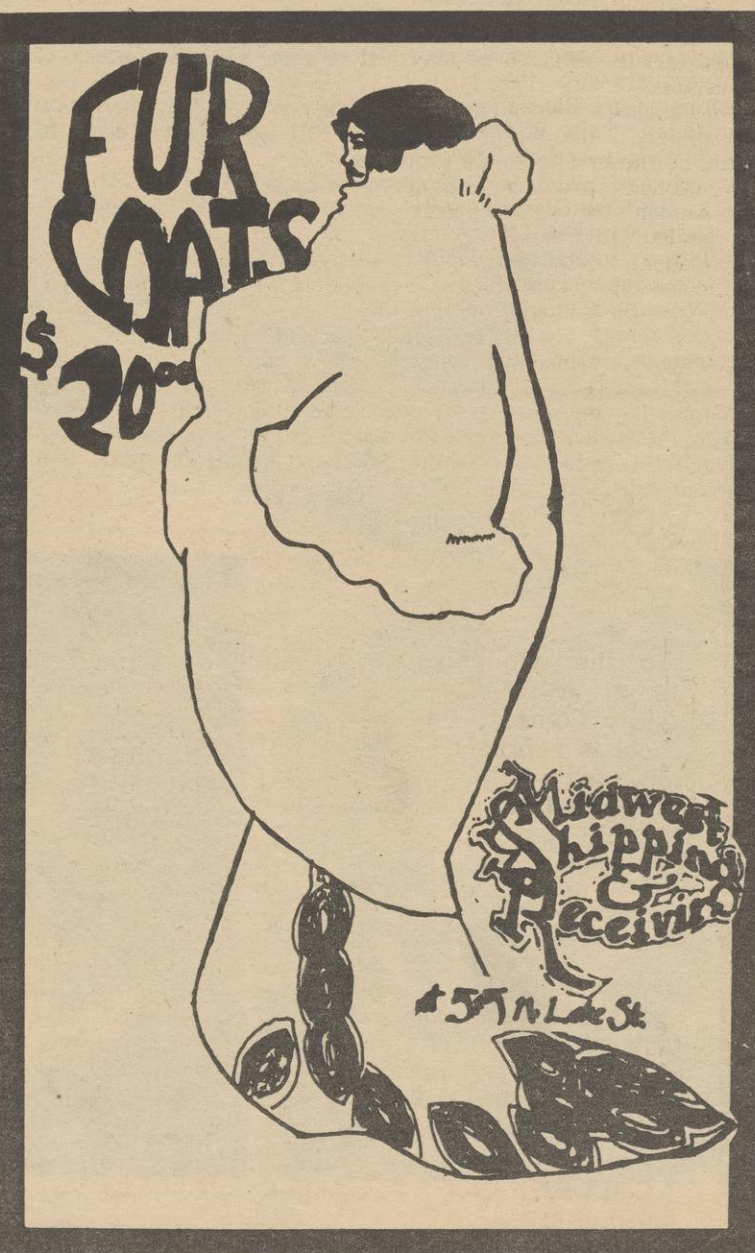
\*fair pay for fair work; and

\*privacy during visiting hours.

OTHER SPEAKERS were from the National Prisoners Solidarity Committee, Milwaukee branch, and rally members.

Relatives visiting prisoners, at least at Waupun, were not interrupted during visiting hours. Community Rally had asked prison officials to promise that the prisoners' routine would not be upset, claiming that in the past prisoners had been restricted to their cells and prohibited from having visitors during a protest near the prison.

The Saturday rallies were held in conjunction with prison protests across the country.





# McGovern visits Madison

(continued from page 1)

President John F. Kennedy appointed McGovern director of Food for Peace in 1960, an Alliance for Progress branch organization theoretically concerned with aiding foreign countries suffering from acute food shortages.

The program was later criticized for making foreign countries too dependent upon United States economic aid.

As a freshman Senator, McGovern was one of the first to speak out on the floor of the Senate against the Viet Nam war. His initial antiwar speech came in September of 1963, nearly two months before the Dallas assassination of Kennedy.

His early speeches called for "a holding action" dedicated to securing "an honorably negotiated settlement" while his later views demanded a "troop withdrawal timetable," the ultimate result of which was the ill-fated McGovern/Hatfield amendment.

In 1968, shortly after the assassination of then presidential candidate Robert Kennedy, McGovern catapulted himself into national prominence by declaring his candidacy for the Democratic nomination.

"When I made the decision, there was no one around me," McGovern said at the time. "I took off for a week and went home to the Black Hills and made the judgement myself. You have to trust your own judgement."

Once asked who was the most decent man in the Senate, Robert Kennedy replied, "George McGovern. He's the only decent man in the Senate." Following their fallen leader's trust, Kennedy's advisors flocked to McGovern. Many are still with him today.

Craig Hart, who organized for Kennedy in the mountain states in 1968, is McGovern's campaign director. Finance chairman is Henry Kimelman, a former business partner of Stewart Udall, who deals in the Virgin Islands.

Fund raising on the West Coast is handled by Max Pavlevsky, chairman of the executive committee at XEROX, and on the East Coast by James Kerr, president of AVCO Industries.

Included among the assorted bright lights and ex-Kennedyites associated with the McGovern campaign are Blair Clark, Pierre Salinger, Tom Wicker, Frank Manciewicz, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., George Wald, John Kenneth Galbraith, and Gloria Steinem.

**'NIXON IS A MOUTHPIECE'**

Halfway to Madison, McGovern rejoined the discussion.

"Nixon is a mouthpiece for the corporations rather than a spokesman for the people,"

McGovern said matter-of-factly. "I think there should be a more vigorous enforcement of the anti-trust laws."

"I think the corporations haven't shown enough concern for the public good. They've become really heartless in the sense that they are managed by people interested only in raising the margin of profit."

"Not only is there an absence of regulation, there's an absence of competition."

McGovern paused, and countered a question criticizing the balance of power in government by reaffirming his basic faith in the American system. "They have power," he said, in reference to American corporations, but "if you had a President with any proper sense of values, you could begin to move away from militarism."

"I don't think any President can go ahead and accomplish anything he wants to do," McGovern continued, "But I would definitely like to move money out of the military into constructive non-military enterprises."

As the city limits sign announced the approach of Madison, McGovern sat forward and seemed revitalized, adopting a tourists'

The article on George McGovern is the first of a continuing series on the major presidential aspirants, their campaigns, backgrounds, victories, defeats and vices. Tomorrow—Linda Jenness.

## McDonald's opens

(continued from page 1)

please everybody. When the University Avenue restaurant opened Saturday a lone picketer patrolled the front of the outlet wearing a signboard which accuses General Heating of "jeopardizing the wages, hours and working conditions of U.A. Steamfitters local 394."

ACCORDING TO FARLEY McDonald's has nothing to do with the dispute. "The gripe is against General Heating, a company which installs air conditioning for McDonald's. We are not involved in any way."

Farley's life has also been complicated by a recent letter published in Kaleidoscope accusing him and the franchise of sexist hiring practices.

"When McDonald's first opened most of the other hamburger places were drive-ins where the car-hops were female. McDonald's doesn't use car-hops and most of the applicants for jobs when we began hiring in '61 were males. Girls just didn't come around,"

explained Farley.

"Then when out Madison Lake Street outlet opened last spring we found that one third of our applicants were girls. Right now women make up 40 per cent of the staff."

LASTLY McDONALD'S HAS come under fire by consumers who question the meatiness of that seven billion statistic. Farley is indignant at this slight on the purity of the McDonald's hamburger.

"Why do we pay more for our meat than housewives pay at the grocery store? Some people commented when we began marketing the quarterpound in 1971 that this is the first year you can see a McDonald's hamburger sticking out of the bun. Well that's just not fair. Our hamburgers are 100 per cent U.S. Government inspected beef. If we tried to increase the size of our patties we'd have to lower the quality of our meat."

In American even the McDonald's hamburger is no sacred cow.

## OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

### Thieu snatches victory

SAIGON—President Nguyen Van Thieu claimed Monday his overwhelming majority in re-election was a defeat for communism in South Vietnam and a victory for democracy.

But charges of fraud mounted as swiftly as results were posted in Sunday's uncontested balloting.

The State Department's first reaction, voiced by spokesman Charles W. Bray III in Washington, was that "we are pleased so many voted in Vietnam despite efforts to disrupt the election." This was a reference to enemy terrorist attacks.

The result was far in excess of the 50 per cent of votes cast that Thieu had said he would regard as a minimum "vote of confidence" to remain in office.

The president noted that among South Vietnam's nearly 7.2 million registered voters, 6.3 million—a record 83.7 per cent—had turned out.

He said this showed the people believed the election had a "decisive significance."

A radio and television statement quoted Thieu as saying, "This is really a very good achievement of our nation and our people in the building and implementing of democracy. Nobody can deny this and the Communists and their lackeys can no longer distort."

Opponents of Thieu and independent observers raised questions about the propriety of the voting and there were some outright charges that the balloting was rigged.

In Saigon, an election official said all polling places were ordered in advance to replace invalid, meaning anti-Thieu, ballots with valid ones and to call police if newsmen tried to visit the polls. He said more than 400 ballots were replaced at his polling station.

### Limit on Laos spending

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted Monday to set the first congressional limit on U.S. spending in Laos, approving a ceiling at the budgeted level of \$350 million after war critics dropped efforts for a sharp cut.

The limit placed in the \$21 billion military procurement bill applies to economic and military aid plus Central Intelligence Agency support of both Laotian and Thai irregular forces trying to keep the small landlocked Indochinese country from falling to North Vietnam.

It excludes all U.S. bombing activities—attacks in and around the Communists' Ho Chi Minh supply trail and those in support of Laotian forces in the Plain of Jars and in Northern Laos.

### Nixon seeks injunction

WASHINGTON—President Nixon signed an executive order Monday night as the first step toward invoking a Taft-Hartley law injunction in an effort to settle a crippling dock strike.

He said that if the dock strikes continue they "will imperil the national health and safety" and affect a substantial part of the maritime industry that involves trade, commerce, transportation and communication between the states and foreign nations.

This marks Nixon's first use of Taft-Hartley proceedings to intervene in a strike.

### The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Student newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Monday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session; Wed. & Fri. during summer session & Friday-end of summer session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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# The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

## Dominoes

The temptation is to print the news story, "Thieu wins one man race" and let it go at that. Maybe dig up an old quote about "saving Vietnam for democracy," or the time worn cliché out of Washington about "the freedom to determine their own government."

It's just too important for that kind of treatment.

The whole image of America as the anchor of the free world has long since been undermined by the imperialist plunder of Vietnam, but one suspects that nothing so obvious as a one-party election could pass muster these days as a national referendum. The idea that the percentage who voted for Thieu would be the same as that which supports him couldn't pass anyone's scrutiny.

Of course that doesn't mean the US government through its embassy in Vietnam didn't try to manipulate that understanding. Nixon knew, as liberal reaction has shown, that a one man election in Vietnam would trigger the first crude class analysis of the South Vietnamese "democracy" for many Americans.

For all the old myths have been now gone the way of defoliated hamlets; The Domino Theory was disavowed years ago for the Democracy in Southeast Asia story. There are no more rationalizations. Walter Cronkite is beginning to wince when he reads the body count. He used to wink.

The good feeling that comes from the election is in the Vietnamese reaction to it. Reports even filtered through the Associated Press wires about the riots and terrorism that have gripped Saigon within the past month. A front page photo showed state police in Saigon fighting with ARVN soldiers. The American plan to win the war by driving the peasants into the city has only served to solidify the urban areas against the yankees.

There is nothing for Americans to be proud of when Vietnam is mentioned. The Vietnamese people are living under the guise of a democratic dictator for only reason, U.S. military and economic aid. Take away one or both, and the puppet may begin to tumble. Anyone for dominoes?

## FEIFFER



## Letters

### VD STORY

The feature article, "VD—Epidemic of the '70's", by Donna Thomas which the Daily Cardinal printed on September 17, was a welcome and important contribution to public understanding of this major health problem. Public understanding and participation is vital to the control of these diseases. It is too important a matter to be left to health professionals alone.

J.D. Kabler, M.D.  
Director,  
University Health Service

### IN DEFENSE OF BICYCLES

The current rigorous prosecution of youthful bicyclists by local law-enforcement officers leaves us frightened, bewildered, and frustrated.

At such a large University as this is, walking is fatiguing, particularly when classes meet at opposite ends of the campus and when textbooks are weighty. A car is equally unfathomable: city driving leads to frustration, and vehicle and road taxes and tolls, and gasoline costs, make the already high initial investment unbearable.

A non-polluting, recreational solution for many has become the bicycle. But now, various

policemen, possibly with a bent toward promotions, thwart even this mode of pleasurable transportation through enforcing incomprehensible and restrictive laws.

Somehow the threat to society posed when a stop sign at a deserted intersection is not observed by a student, even without a license, seems to be a dubious one. We feel that the taxpayers' money might be better used prosecuting heroin peddlars, helping traffic move after football games, and keeping welfare checks in mailboxes where they belong!!

J. Frederick Schuhle  
Dan Lambert  
John Kopecky  
John Dvorachek

## Open Forum

## Future Battles

MTU

November 1 marks the end of the first year of a landmark in landlord-tenant relations. One year ago, the Madison Tenants Union secured the first effective contract in the country with a private landlord—in this case Richard Heins.

Although agreements have been reached between public housing corporations and tenant unions, this is the first time that a collective bargaining agreement has been signed with a private landlord that not only spells out tenants' rights in detail, but provides a means of implementing those rights through an impartial arbitration board. As bargaining commences for the contract's renegotiation, it is now necessary to examine the accomplishments and the areas in which the contract can be improved.

LANDLORD-tenant contracts give tenants a degree of control over their living conditions and community, where landlords usually have unrestricted command. Absentee landlordism in Madison has created a housing market in which rents are exorbitant, repairs are rarely made, and grievances ignored. In the specific case Heins, tenants had complained of stoppages of heat, electricity, hot water...and sometimes all water.

In one apartment, the bathroom ceiling caved in and water from the bathroom above dripped through the gap. This situation continued for 2 1/2 months before Heins finally acted on the tenants' pleas for repair. Tenants with grievances found their leases were worthless scraps of paper: the public agencies set up to protect their rights were no help at all. A call to the Building Inspector might bring a visit, but the landlord could still take his time (if he fixed things at all). The courts were costly and most often ruled in favor of the landlords.

It was clear that something beyond Establishment tools of justice were needed. Negotiations began with Heins and other landlords for a model lease written jointly and specifying the rights of both sides; collective bargaining through locals and the MTU; and the arbitrations board to ensure that the rights of all were upheld.

HEINS was the first to sign this agreement and, along with stabilized rents and long overdue building repair, the tenants who chose to sign the MTU lease received the following guarantees: the option of individual liability for rent and damages; the right to move into a hotel at the owner's expense in case of heat failure; landlord acceptance of half the financial burden if the tenant cannot find a summer sublessor; termination of all liability for rent if a tenant was inducted into the military. Also included were notification of new construction so that tenants could make criticisms and suggestions and the establishment of an arbitration board. The board was composed of a representative from the landlord, one from the MTU, and a neutral party. This would ensure quick, fair, and cheap settlement of grievances.

This agreement was a major achievement—but it's not enough. This year's contract must be stronger, must push further to ensure that housing can be provided and administered for the needs of the people who live in it. Thus the new contract calls for acceptable relocation of tenants displaced by new construction or sale of the property and an option for all present tenants not covered by the MTU lease to switch to it. The demands also include an option for tenants to renew their leases under identical terms, including rent and a union shop. This means that the landlord would be required to offer only the accepted MTU lease in the area covered by the contract. This is a standard union practice to ensure that the landlord can't buy off other tenants with special deals and break the union.

The contract also calls for an extension of the agreement to cover properties acquired by the landlord and that a percentage of the equity derived from the tenants rents which goes to the landlord shall accrue collectively to the tenants in a non-profit corporation.

These additional demands bring the Heins contract to more closely represent and protect tenant rights. But will Heins consider them?

THIS COMMUNITY control may be totally lost this November unless the Heins tenants are able to form a strong organization and unless the community supports their efforts with actions and ideas. A first step has been made to force the landlords in Madison to administer housing for the needs of the people.

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## News analysis

## Apportionment battle begins

By BRIAN POSTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

The state Senate begins today the monumental task of reapportioning Wisconsin's Congressional districts.

How long the job will take is uncertain. The task is complicated by the fact that Wisconsin has lost one Congressional district seat, and that the state house is sharply divided on the reapportionment issue.

The key to the reapportionment fight is whether the majority Senate Republicans will approve a bill that favors them or if they'll pass a bill bipartisan in nature. Of several bills being proposed this week, these two have the best chance of success.

Neither of these two bills would result in one party gaining at the expense of the other. The bill favorable to Republicans protects and strengthens several Republican seats while the bipartisan proposal distributes the losses and gains of shifting boundary lines to both the Democratic and Republican parties.

Currently, there are five Republican and five Democratic Congressmen. Both reapportionment plans would leave the state with five Democrats and four Republicans. Because the state grew at a slower population rate than the national average, Wisconsin will lose one Congressional seat.

ALTHOUGH Republicans outnumber Democrats in the Senate 20-13, backers of the bipartisan measure say there will be enough Republicans crossing over to pass it.

However, the prospects are bleak for any Senate-approved bill favoring the Republicans. It is likely that the Democratic-controlled Assembly would quickly turn it down, and Democratic Gov. Lucey has said he'll never sign any reapportionment bill that favors either party.

The bipartisan proposal cuts across county lines so that each of the nine districts deviates no more than 53 persons from the ideal district population of 490,881. However, the Republican bill follows county boundaries (with the exception of Milwaukee County) and in one district there is a population deviation of 6,712 from the ideal.

Although neither party would gain seats by the two bills, there

are several important differences. The Republican bill would pit Republican Alvin O'Konski against Democrat David Obey. The bipartisan measure places O'Konski in the same district as Republican John Byrnes.

AFTER THIS congressional redistricting is accomplished, reapportionment of state assembly and senate districts will have to be tackled by the legislators.

The ensuing struggle could make the Congressional redistricting fight look like a lover's quarrel. For in this case, the legislators' own seats will be at stake, and they have been reluctant to take up the matter. It was not until Sept. 22 that a plan to reapportion state districts was brought before the legislature.

Introduced by Rep. Fred Kessler (D-Mil.), this proposal would reduce the lower house in size from

100 to 99 and the maximum deviation in each district would be no greater than one per cent.

Under his proposal, four sets of Republican assemblymen and four sets of Democratic assemblymen would have to oppose each other. There would be four races involving the incumbents from each party. In the Senate, there would be two Senate races involving incumbents from each party.

Some persons maintain that the Legislature will never agree on any reapportionment plans for either the Congressional or state legislative districts.

These skeptics only have to look back to the three year battle from 1961 to 1964, when a divided state house failed to formulate any reapportionment measure. Then the state Supreme Court stepped in and imposed a "temporary" plan that is still in effect.



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**ROLLEIFLEX D** twin lens reflex F2.8  
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**LOST** copper statuette taken from  
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thesis project. No questions. 251-0388.  
— 3x7

**LOST:** Ernie, brown & black puppy with  
tag. Call 251-7057. — 3x7

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** wallet near Paisan's. 257-1598. —  
6x5

**LOST:** keys on brass ring 10/1/71  
reward. 249-3946. — 3x7

## ETC. & ETC.

**COVERED PARKING** close to campus.  
2302 Univ. Ave., 238-8966. — xxx

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**YOU HAVE** been forewarned!  
Tomorrow Millard's Mouthpiece  
speaks! In this same paper. Watch for  
it! — 1x5

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the

**VILLAGE HAM**  
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1x5

**AS A BRAND-NEW** resident of the State  
of Wisconsin I am shocked and  
dismayed to see the indomitable  
fighting spirit of the University of  
Wisconsin Badgers come to such  
ignoble ends! No sooner do I take up  
residence in Madison when I discover  
that a football, booming into the  
stands after a glorious University of  
Wisconsin six-pointer, is hounded  
down by lackeys and mercenaries and  
doomed to some forgotten locker-  
room limbo. This crime against  
Wisconsin can no longer continue! A  
football that has crossed an op-  
ponent's goal line for a Wisconsin  
touchdown and then booted through  
the uprights for another Wisconsin  
point is no longer a common ordinary  
pigskin—it is an historic and  
treasured part of the glorious history  
of Badger football and is fully  
deserving of true and proud  
possession by the University of  
Wisconsin fans. I call upon John C.  
Weaver, President of the University  
of Wisconsin, and Governor Pat  
Lucey to forthrightly endow all  
present and future Wisconsin football  
fans with the right to claim and to  
possess all such footballs from this  
time forward. For my part and as a  
former Detroitier, I do hereby pledge  
to remit to the University of  
Wisconsin the cost of any and all  
footballs soaring into the stands upon  
the completion of a successful  
Wisconsin point-after-touchdown  
during the October 16th Michigan  
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6. no phone orders accepted.

## Campus News Briefs

### NADER RAIDER

Naider's Raider Joseph  
Highland will speak today at 12:30  
in the Historical Society  
auditorium. He will be speaking on  
behalf of the Wisconsin Public  
Interest Research Group  
(WISPIRG). Students will be able  
to suggest ideas for conducting  
research projects.

\* \* \*

### CHILE LECTURE

"Allende: Problems, and  
Prospects for Chile's New  
Revolution" will be the topic of Dr.  
Thomas G. Sander's lecture  
tonight at 8 p.m. in the Curti  
Lounge, Rm. 5233 of the  
Humanities building. Dr. Sanders  
is on leave from Brown University  
where he is associate professor of  
Religious Studies.

\* \* \*

## Sorority Open Rush

Going on Now!

Information  
and  
Registration  
Panhellenic Office  
508 Wisconsin Union

### SPANISH TORTULIA

Life in Argentina will be the  
main topic discussed at the  
Spanish Club "Tortulia", this  
afternoon at 3:30 in the Union  
South. Anyone who would like to  
practice his Spanish in a relaxed  
atmosphere is invited. Check  
Union South for room.

\* \* \*

### WAM

Woman's Action Movement will  
be holding a meeting tonight at  
7:30 in the Union. "Women and the  
War" will be discussed, and  
planning will take place for the fall  
anti-war and pro-abortion cam-  
paigns. Check "Today in the  
Union" for room.

\* \* \*

### PARAMEDICS MEETING

People interested in setting up a  
paramedical program at the  
University will meet today in the  
Union. Check "Today in the  
Union" for room.

\* \* \*

### WOMEN SPEAK

Sybil Robinson of the com-  
munication arts department will  
present "Facade", an English  
poetry work set to music, today in  
the Humanities building during the  
fifth annual Women's Fall Day  
with the Arts. Also pianists  
Jeanette Ross and Ellen Bur-  
meister will perform.

\* \* \*

**READ DAILY CARDINAL  
WANT-ADS**

## FOOTBALL FANS! See the Badger Away Games via Greyhound Charter

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# Sha-na-na

By DAN SCHWARTZ  
of the Cardinal Staff

As Lenny Bruce would have noted, a lot of Anglo-Saxon types were swinging their hips at the field house Sunday night.

Some of them called themselves Sha Na Na. Others sat in the audience displaying their greased back hair, muscle shirts, chains and packs of Camels tucked neatly and adroitly at the shoulder under slack tee shirts. Swift!

The show began before the music. Even as the rock fans were still filtering in, two lone figures faced off on opposite sides of the gym. On the right, a well-built guy in shades, white muscle shirt, orange suspenders and appropriate gold chain. On the left, a lean, hungry dude in a blue (tight) denim jacket. Cries of rumble resounded throughout the gym as the janitors and social workers came running but everyone knew it was only ritual and that the real action would take place later in the parking lot.

But what of this group Sha Na Na? Were these guys the real thing? Or just a bunch of punks mouthing off on how good they were?

The crowd wanted Sha Na Na badly. First they had to deal with a group call Amboy Dukes. Weird. Guys dressed like girls ("Homos?")—long hair and strange sounding music. (Drugs?) The best that can be said about them is that they deserved a different audience. This was Sha Na Na's night.

Finally, after the crowd had exhausted itself cheering the flight of a frisbee (in the absence of a hula hoop), the group came on. Actually they didn't so much come on stage as claim the stage. Real class like. Hundreds of them suddenly appear bursting through the crowd like a fullback wedging through the line. Long gainers, of course.

And they don't mess around telling weak jokes or avoiding the tast of playing a set either. Sure, the hippo of a

saxophone player gives us the finger and the string bean guy with the greasy hair flexes a muscle and combs his hair back flicking the excess grease our way. But we love it—this is actually the music.

And boom—rock'n'roll. You name it, they play it. And well. "Duke of Earl," "Tears on my Pillow," "Let's Go to the Hop," "Laura," "Silhouette" and more. I'm speechless. If it's a Presley number, then the dude in the gold lame suit gives us the pelvis. If its "Blue Moon" then the fat guy in the undershirt gives us his armpit and croons the song mighty well. And all the time the rest of the group keeps moving round and round, dancing, and singing, forcing the tempo faster and faster.

What about the audience? Well they were going wild. Everybody was standing up dancing or cheering. Girls in bobby sox and long skirts were dancing the Lindy. Guys in tight black chinos (chino—the word still thrills) do the mash potato as if they really were slipping and sliding on potatoes.

This went on for I don't know how long. Then there was an intermission and the group came back and, if anything, were better than before. Finally they broke into "Let's Go To the Hop" and everybody knew this was the last number. But the audience wanted them back. The group charged off court but the audience stayed and cheered and screamed and beat their feet until Sha Na Na returned. Not once but three, four times the group returned, amidst back slaps and cheers.

But they wouldn't say nothing to the crowd. Just a scowl or a gesture of affectionate indignation with their hands. Finally one of them grabbed the mike after maybe the 16th major ovation of the night and said, "I just got one f-kin' thing to tell you hippies—rock'n'roll is here to stay."

Swift daddy-o. But what's a hippie?



## Panic in Needle Park

By MIKE WILMINGTON

Joan Didion once wrote an exquisite piece of exposition on migraine headaches and their painful ritual....the first sense of well-being, the ache and visual disturbances drilling into your eyes like a bit, the enveloping, suspirative throb, the dull afterglow...Two or three of these incapacitating headaches a week.

The migraine sufferer's dread, never knowing when they're going to hit, is probably Didion's emotional linkage to the junkies in *The Panic in Needle Park*, for which she and John Gregory Dunne wrote the screenplay from which Jerry Schatzberg directed.

For the middle classes (and this is definitely a middle classes movie), heroin is pornographic. There are sexual overtones to the sight of a needle plunging into flesh, catching an elusive vein, blood rising into the bowl, and the works dangling from a useless arm, like a glass and metal gland...Junk in movies is a negative aphrodisiac, dissipating through fear the fever it creates in the nerves: the sexuality of suicide.

*The Panic in Needle Park*, is a kind of junk Love Story. Where Erich Segal and Arthur Hiller exploited the inverted sensuality of leukemia—that strange leukemia that makes the skin as soft as violets and replaces blood with honeydew—Didion, Dunne and Schatzberg create a junk world of grays, greens, plaster and concrete, where the flesh of their cute young lovers—Bobby (Al Pacino) and Helen (Kitty Winn)—congeals into snakeskin in a dawn the color of vomit. In both of these modern romances, death in sex for the audience which fears sex.

But *The Panic in Needle Park* leaves you dry as a bone, and it should have made you sweat and cry. Somehow it becomes what it never should have been—a cautionary tale. (Everyone knows that cautionary tales have seduced more people to evil than subversion and propaganda.) Didion's sensitivity is apparent in the organization and the prickling dialogue, but Schatzberg keeps dawdling over his pornographic displays of needles, glasses of cooked junk, gnarled veins, dilated eyes, wasted finger-snapping junkies, and a lot of processed heroin being swept into envelopes like Gold Medal Flour. He fudges everything because of the posture he adopts: a hip cool tourist in Addictland.

Winn, Didion's surrogate and the central character, gives a beautiful performance. Her soft, dull face with its childlike toughness is heartbreaking to watch. There is a scene where she is preparing to meet her parents, where she carefully combs her hair over the ribbon, and pulls the sleeves of her sweater down over her arms...As I watched it, I remembered an old girlfriend who once dropped into my room right after a rich young idiot from New Haven had given her a fix. She had a soft, passive smile on her face, and all she wanted to do with me was roll up her sleeve and show me the tracks of the shot that she hoped would consume her pain and seal her solitude forever. There are some things in life for which the only possible response is to put your knuckles to your forehead and whisper "Goddam."



## Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

Oct. 5—*Accident* (1967)—Joseph Losey, American expatriate and leftist director, struck one of film's finest blows at hallowed academe in *Accident*, which showed the world via a Harold Pinter screenplay what respectable Oxford dons are really like outside of the classroom. Dirk Bogarde and Stanley Baker, the profs brutally dissected by Losey's icy camera, emerge as the biggest chumps to hit Oxford since Laurel and Hardy invaded the college in a full-length 1940 comedy.

One note: the famed super-symbolic ending of the film was not intended as such by Losey but developed through an error in shooting. The dog in the last shot was supposed to enter the house when Bogarde opened the door. Instead the dog turned and ran across the lawn into the street.

Losey kept the shot in the film, not realizing that viewers would believe the dog to be run over at the end. Losey's real intention was to end the film exactly as it had begun: with a still shot of the house combined with the sound of an off-screen accident.

The moral: forget the damned dog, but look for Harold Pinter, who guests in the movie as the mysterious "Mr. Bell." B-10 Commerce, 8 and 10.

Oct. 5—*City Streets* (1931)—Here is the movie which looks to be the best bet of the Green Lantern's Rouben Mamoulian series. This completely forgotten early gangster film is one of the finest of the genre, a tough, atmospheric melodrama of a young woman (played by the queen of the slums, Sylvia Sydney), daughter of a prohibition runner, who finds romance and hope in a relationship with good guy Gary Cooper. The script is by Dashiell Hammett, super talented writer of *The Thin Man* and *The Maltese Falcon*. The photography is by the great Lee Garmes, called by Ben Hecht "the most creative man in Hollywood."

See this film tonight. It probably will never show in Madison again, returning to the "lost film" list from which it came. Never again will you be allowed an opportunity to hear (as Sylvia Sydney pines away in jail) the first off-screen soliloquy in the history of film. Green Lantern at 8 & 10.

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# Agase's defense puts on the clamp

By JEFF STANDAERT  
Sports Staff

EVANSTON, Ill.—You might be able to convince some coaches that games can be won with a good offense and a merely mediocre defense. But not Alex Agase of Northwestern.

After his team's 24-11 victory over Wisconsin Saturday, Agase had favorable comments about his offense, of course. It had moved the ball well, including a 77-yard touchdown drive in the first quarter that set the tempo of the game.

But Northwestern's manhandling of Wisconsin's usually productive offense was the real key to the game, according to Agase.

"TO CONTAIN Wisconsin's explosive offense to just three points (Wisconsin's only touchdown came late in the game against Wildcat reserves) was really something else," Agase beamed.

"The football game was long decided before they (Wisconsin) finally got that touchdown. And it was decided by our defense. It's just that simple. Wisconsin is explosive, but our defense is a good one."

The job of Northwestern's defenders seems even more impressive when one considers what Wisconsin did a week earlier against Louisiana State, traditionally one of the country's top defensive teams.

In that game, the Badgers gained over 400 yards of total offense and scored almost at will, even though LSU produced nearly 600 yards of total offense of its own and won, 38-28.

Against Northwestern, Wisconsin could muster only 85 yards rushing. Rufus Ferguson, the Big Ten's leading rusher and scorer going into the game, picked up less than 50 yards on the ground and saw his two touchdowns per game scoring pace blunted considerably.

"OUR DEFENSE KNEW this was a big challenge to them," Agase added. "They accepted that challenge and overcame it handily. I think they really learned something in those first two games (against Michigan and Notre Dame)."

Northwestern apparently "learned" enough about Wisconsin's defense to puncture it with an improved rushing attack led by halfback Al Robinson.

"You have to realize that those first two teams we played were two of the top four or five defensive teams in the country," Agase pointed out. "Take Notre Dame, for example. Their front four on defense are all bigger than anyone on our squad, each one of them."

"Probably each one of them will be a pro after they graduate."

"AGAINST WISCONSIN, we were just using our speed backs, and we finally got a chance to get them in the open. The blockers set up well, followed the paths they were assigned to, and really knocked some people around."

Agase was being objective when he said he liked what he saw of Wisconsin linebacker Dave Lokanc.

"That Lokanc was a very troublesome guy out there," Agase said. "He played one hell of a football game. It seemed that whenever we were about to break a play for long yardage, Lokanc would come flying at us from across the field and put a stop to it."

"But in this game, you probe until you find a place where you can make yards. We found it, and we used it."



Al Robinson burst past fallen Badgers all day

## Spirits still high, says Jardine after 'worst game in 2 years'

By JIM YOUNG  
Sports Staff

The Badgers find themselves backed into a corner. Since last spring, coach John Jardine has pointed to the Northwestern game as the key to the season, and with the loss Saturday it makes the Big Ten race much tougher.

"We've got our backs to the wall now, just like Northwestern after their first game. We've got to win the rest of our games if we hope to

be contenders," Jardine said, "We lost to Northwestern, but it didn't end the season."

Saturday the Badgers couldn't get anything moving on offense, and though the defense was far from excellent, they did play better in the second half.

The Wisconsin offense that had been explosive in earlier games never did get untracked. Although he had excellent protection all afternoon, Neil Graff couldn't find the range. The Wildcat backfield did an excellent job of coverage, but even when the Badger receivers did shake loose, Graff would often overthrow them.

The feared Wisconsin ground game produced only 85 yards, a factor which led the Badgers to take to the air more than they had planned.

"Our offense never got moving," Jardine lamented, "Graff just didn't have a good day. I wasn't pleased with Steiner as he did give up that interception. I don't have any praise for anybody."

DURING THE first half, the badger defense was anemic. The Wildcats discovered what would work and they used the same plays over and over, mostly outside runs by halfback Al Robinson and flanker Steve Harris. It wasn't that the Cats did anything unexpected, but that the Badgers just got outthit. "They just blew us out of there," was all that Jardine could say.

However, after looking at the game films, Jardine had some praise for their play in the second half, citing the fact that they gave up less points and yardage.

Northwestern seems to bring out the worst in the Badgers;

Wisconsin has lost the last five games between the two teams. Saturday's performance was so bad that it had to remind some of the fans who have been around a while of some of the John Coatta teams.

Jardine summed up the whole frustrating Saturday afternoon saying, "It was the worst game in my two years here. I don't believe they can get much lower. It was a sorry exhibition of football. I'll have to wait and see what kind of attitude they come back with."

IN PRACTICE the Badgers were working hard. Their spirits were high and they were running hard and hitting hard. "The practice today was no tougher than usual, but they did things lot quicker. They had a super attitude, had some life," was how Jardine described it.

Jardine was a little less critical of Graff's Northwestern performance after practice yesterday, calling it one of his bad days and citing the lack of all offense, not only passing. "He (Graff) had a bad day, but some of the other people should have taken up the slack," Jardine claimed.

Despite the generally poor performances by everyone on the team, Jardine will again be going with the same players.

The Badgers came through with no injuries against the Wildcats, and should be sound for an Indiana squad that Jardine describes as "100 % better than last year."

"I think we can still have a good season; if we don't lay down and die," he claimed, "It's just a shame that it takes something like the Northwestern game to shake people up."

## Wildcats jinx on Graff

By JIMMY KORETZ  
Contributing Sports Editor

Losing to Alex Agase's Northwestern Wildcats is nothing new for Badger quarterback Neil Graff, who has had as many bad days against the Wildcats in particular.

But even Graff, who still managed to break four all-time Wisconsin offensive records in Saturday's performance, is lost for an explanation. "All three years, Northwestern has been about my worse game all season," Graff admitted. "I've never played well. We've played against tougher defenses than theirs, and I've had some success. I really can't explain it."

"I HAD THE FEELING all week that the team was up for it," Graff continued, "but as soon as the game started, we were really flat. The whole day was bad from beginning to end. We couldn't make the big play all day long."

In Saturday's contest, Graff completed only 8 of 25 passes for 70 yards and two interceptions while running for 22 yards in six carries. But those meager statistics were enough for Graff to break Alan (the Horse) Ameche's career total offense record of 3,212 yards with a new total of 3,282 yards. Ameche, an All-American fullback for the 1951-54 Badgers, compiled his total in four varsity seasons while Graff has played only two and a half seasons.

"I feel pretty good about breaking the record," Graff smiled. "There's been some good football players at Wisconsin. It really makes me feel good to surpass his (Ameche) records."

The Sioux Falls, S.D. native also holds the Badger career marks for pass attempts (451), pass completions (222), and passing yardage (2,970) while being tied with Ron Miller and Jim Haluska for career touchdown passes with 20.

THIS SATURDAY, Graff will have a chance to break that tie when Wisconsin meets Indiana at Camp Randall Stadium. Head Coach John Jardine will be working his squad extra hard in preparation for the Hoosiers.

"This is a good week to do it in," Jardine noted. "We're a little better football team than that. We've got to go out after

somebody. I want to see if we can't get after it a little bit."

Graff is optimistic about his team's chances this Saturday and guarantees an improved performance for the Badger offense.

"I'm looking forward to a good game Saturday," Graff said. "I don't see why we shouldn't have one. I haven't seen any films, but I'm sure Indiana's defense isn't as strong as Northwestern's. I just hope things turn out."

LIKE MOST of the Badger seniors, Graff has given a lot of consideration to the possibility of playing pro ball.

"I think I might give it a try," Graff explained. "If I don't make it, it won't hurt anything. If not football, then maybe law school."

One thing Graff doesn't feel he's cut out for is coaching. His love for football doesn't quite go that far.

"No that's not for me," Graff stated. "There's just too many hassles. That's something I don't care for at all."

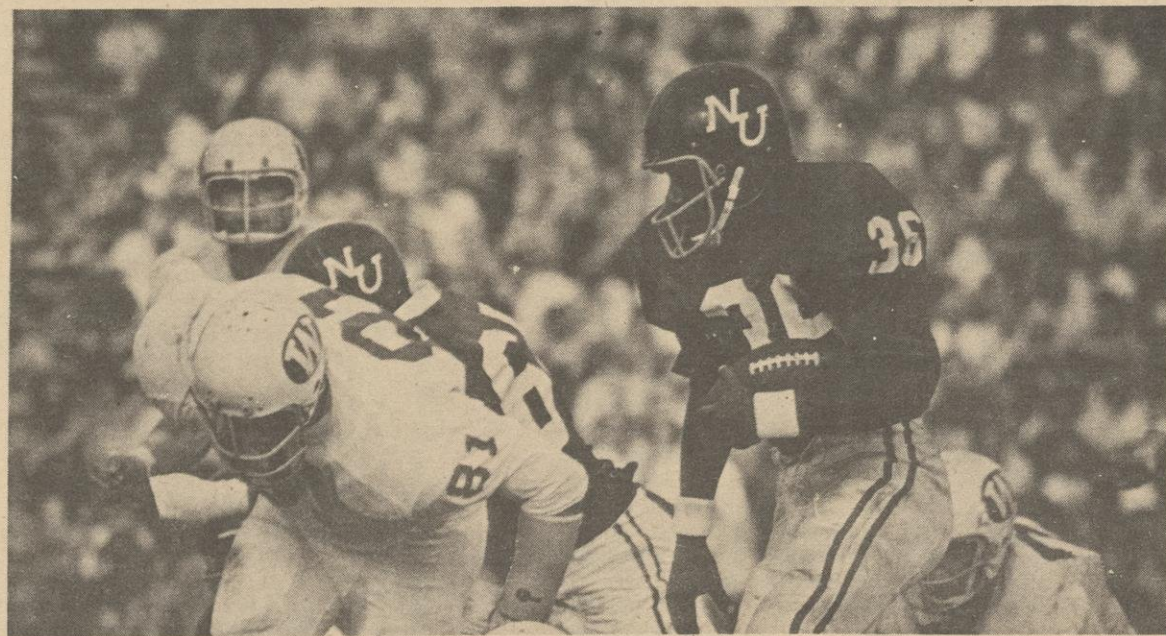


Neil Graff had a bad day but broke four records.

## Harriers nipped

Coach Dan McClimon started his Big Ten cross country career on a sour note, with the Badgers dropping a 28-29 heartbreaker to Northwestern. Top Badger runner Bob Scharnke had trouble breathing because of a cold and finished a disappointing 11th.

Northwestern's Jim Noe won the meet, trekking the six miles in a course record 31 minutes, 4.4 seconds. Freshman Jim Fleming was top man for the Badgers.



Jim Wesley couldn't stop this Jim Lash catch.